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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1914.

"Never too old to learn," is the tango teacher's motto.

in an iron glove. We will just have to set a trap for

that ground hog next year.

If a fellow comes along and wants to borrow your umbrella just tell him it's must not be overlooked. The bill not have eluded the police and a thor-

baby has learned to tango before it has and indefinite share of the expenses of learned to walk.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive." Let's pitch in and give Huerta and Villa something.

It might help the British political situation if Mr. Carnegie would build a changed, after careful study and defew libraries in Ulster.

winded conversationalist Col. Goethals to reaffirm and specify just exactly is not far behind John Lind?

There is one consolation about the coming fashion in women's dress. It ment. is bound to be an improvement.

It does seem that some of our statesmen do their level best to get the coun try into entangling foreign alliances.

Wonder what President · Wilson born to a Kentucky family on Friday, February 13.

The thief who stole twelve chickens in Delaware and dropped \$90 in the coop ought to realize now that honesty is the best policy.

We will be much surprised if the Chicago primaries are not held in the spring hereafter, so the women may show their new hats.

Tell?" is exciting London. The an-"Will a woman tell?"

Senator Lea, of Tennessee, has been absent from the Senate for some days on account of an attack of mumps. The States ought to quit sending boys to the Senate.

It is about time for Japan to remind us that we have ignored her last reminder of the fact that we have ignored The theaters where professional artists her inquiry as to what we are going to do about the California matter.

Strong arms and night sticks will soon find work in New York. An army of two or three hundred "I Won't Workers" are invading the churches there and insisting on being fed and sheltered. Shoveling snow, of which there is plenty in the metropolis just now, is pronounced by the leaders to cultural College is an example sure to idoi of the "Lambe" during his lifetime, followers, whom they advise to take what they want and not beg for it. Cannot Col. Goethals see his way clear to accept that New York police commissionership, if only for a few days?

of District appropriations, who made a personal visit to the jail, workhouse ductions will be varied. Emphasis will of age, got hold of my new play and tore it to tatters." and hospital yesterday to discover what is necessary to improve them. They pronounced conditions in the hospital of various foreign people. One-act building as disgraceful, and it is safe to plays are not only easier staged, but predict that a speedy remedy will be they also afford country people a betprovided. It would be a fortunate ter opportunity to write original prothing for the city if more legislators ductions. Many problems in their so-thought of the dry day ahead of him. and officials would evince similar in- cial life can be more effectively ex. He boarded a street car, and to his great and officials would evince similar interest in its institutions, instead of pressed in 2 thirty or forty minute rooms" and "bars" on every block. He spending their time in an altruistic play than by a two or two and a half signaled to the conductor study of Utopian legislative schemes.

While the patience of President Wil- with the one-act play. son and Secretary Bryan with regard to outrages in Mexico is admirable, it is best European and American playimpossible to discern anything like wrights, especially those depicting the o'clock every night," replied progress in the semi-official announce-different modes of life, will be tried ductor in disgust.—Exchange. ment that their warnings against mur- out in the Little Country Theater, and der and robbery are to be made more if found suitable will be recommended emphatic. The United States is still in to those localities made up for the comphatic. The United States is still in to those localities made up for the port that Mr. William F. McCoombs, the position of being ignored by both most part of foreigners. Nationality Committee, has been retained by Maj. Huerts and his enemies. England is programs in which foreign students at Benjamin M. Koehler as aftorney in the proceeding with great deliberation, but the institution and representatives from

District Winning Friends

THE WASHINGTON HERALD ative Warren Worth Bailey, whose interview appears on another age, proves what The Herald has concontended-that a member of Congress has only to study the affairs needs, to become its friend and to ally and injurious legislation affecting it.

in the House. Naturally he has had edge of the fact. By this method the but little time until recently, when the Little Country Theater will become a issues became acute, to devote to Dis- vital force in socializing the country trict affairs, but a little investigation has in North Dakota. convinced him of the pernicious character of the Johnson-Prouty amendment and he will give valuable assistdefeat.

There are scores of men in the House like Mr. Bailey, whose support can be secured by the people of Washington if they will only present the facts to astounding in its audacity, but for the them. The fight of the people of Washington and The Washington Herald with less serious results, have been for their rights is making splendid progress in this direction, but it must of the United States in the past few be kept up persistently until District years. day, next Monday, if the Johnson-Prouty amendment is to be beaten on two murderous young thugs were able the floor of the House. Appeals from to make their escape. With a policethe people are pouring in on members and if the effort is vigorous and concentrated during the next few days dreds of pedestrians in the vicinity to there will be a great awakening on quickly scent the alarm, the ruffians yet Capitol Hill and the hitherto undis-Huerta seems to have a velvet hand puted sway of the Ben Johnson clique dropping in their flight two promising will be ended.

While it is vitally necessary to crush the Johnson-Prouty amendment, the importance of a slight amendment to the George bill, if it is to be enacted, should be amended so that, instead of providing for a fluctuating tax rate One of our neighbors boasts that his large enough to provide for a vague the District is to bear, it shall specify that the tax rate must be adjusted to provide revenue to meet the District's one-half share of such expense. That is the law now and until that law is liberate action, no new legislation should be enacted which might result And have you noticed that as a short- in future complications because it fails what the District's share is

Probably Mr. George, himself, would make no objection to such an amend-

"The Little Country Theater."

The histrionic instinct is universal Not an individual of the human race, perhaps few, if any, of the so-called perhaps few, if any, of the so-called "Lord, Her Watch Thy Church is Keep"Lord, He The histrionic instinct is universal. thinks of the thirteenth child being to act a part, to play at being somebody or something else. As civilization is developed in fineness, the instinct, at once cultivated and restrained by the amenities of society, becomes a gentle talent with convenient facilities at hand for the discharge of its creations. The professional stage, supplemented by the boards trodden by amateurs, affords a proper place for the application of the talent to practicable purposes of amusement and compensation; the drawing-room giving space A play entitled, "Should a Woman to those recitationists and declaimers in whose ebullitions perhaps the parties swer is easy, but the real problem is, of the first part have the larger enjoy-

ment. Washington is well equipped for the fulfillment of this instinct, and its people are replete with the talent. Amateur performers, through their clubs. have provided themselves with ample stages for the presentation of plays, sometimes their own, with whatever merits are native to the performers. exhibit themselves are ample. The city has a fine training for the amateurs, a splendid patronage for the pro-

fessionals. It is interesting to note that the sam recognition of the value and pleasure of the stage is extending throughout the country in a healthful way of Youth's Companion. the country in a healthful way of which the "little country theater." founded at the North Dakota Agriattract national interest.

the basement of a country church, in the sitting-room of a farm house, in heard of my misfortune?" rlighest praise is due the members of the Senate subcommittee in charge country people assemble for social betterment. The character of the prohour treatment. Other forms of enter- t tainment can also be introduced along can get all you want to drink. But what

The scenes and plays taken from the

will test the different samples of comedy, drama and other forms of enter tainment by giving all eligible students who come from every section of the State and the Northwest, an opportunity of not only appearing in one of the National Capital, its welfare and play a year, but also training in the needs, to become its friend and to ally direction, or the getting up, of the imself with those who oppose unjust play. If the play or entertainment proves satisfactory, people residing in Mr. Bailey is serving his first term the rural districts will be given knowl-

Young Desperadoes at Large.

Without delay the two masked holdance in the effort to accomplish its up men who shot and dangerously wounded a merchant in his shop in busy business thoroughfare early last Saturday night should be captured and brought to justice. The crime would be fact that several others, similar, but committed in the heart of the Capital

It is difficult to understand how these man hot on their trail almost as soon as the shot was fired and with hunmanaged to make a "clean getaway," clews in the shape of a vicious looking revolver and a carefully constructed bludgeon. A strange combination of circumstances, so far unrevealed, must have favored them or they surely could oughly alarmed community as effectively as though they had evaporated. A number of recent events justify the suspicion that there are too many naintaining the Nation's Capital, which youthful desperadoes, carrying pistols, abroad in Washington with imagina tions easily fired to the point of committing crime. The two who shot the Fourteenth street tailor should be hunted down and made to suffer to the extent of the law.

Morning Smiles.

Actor-I must insist, Mr. Stager on having real food in the banquet scene.

Manager-Very well, then: if you insist on that you will be supplied with real poison in the death scene.—Exchange.

An Odd Happening.

Minister (announcing from pulpit)-I will add that a lady's watch has been

Mrs. Capron informed her husband one morning that she expected a party of guests that afternoon. Immediately Mr. Capron arose and put all the umbrellas away, much to his wife's astonishment. "Why, Walter, do you fear any guests wid steal your umbrellas?" she asked in "No," said Walter, as he closed the closet door. "I'm afraid they will recognize them.—Exchange.

No Earthly Lac.

"I heard you were going to Archie Blueblood, Esther. Is it Is it true? asked one young society woman of an-"Marry him! I should say not! Why, I wouldn't know what to do with him. He can't ride, play tennis, golf or drive

"Well," said the friend, "he can swim beautifully, you know."
"You wouldn't want a husband that you had to keep in an aquarium, would you?"-Ladies' Home Journal.

The Rivels

On the ocasion of one of his public speeches in Wales Mr. Lloyd George was introduced to the assemblage Welsh deacon. The Chancellor is of repeating the graceful words of the "Gentlemen," said the deacon, "I haff

to introduce to you tonight the member for Carnarvon Boroughs. He has come here to reply to what the Bishop of St. Asaph said about the Welsh disestablishment * * In my opinion, gentlemen, the Bishop of St. Asaph iss one of the

The late Maurice Barrymore was the and even now the members of that club take delight in citing instances of his The object of the Little Country ready eady sympathy or sprightly wit. One day, so the story goes, Barrymore Theater is to produce such plays as Cne day, so the story goes, Barryn was swinging down Fifth avenue w sidney Rosenfeld, the playwright, rus

In Dryest Maine.

The man stepped out of the depot at Portland, Me. He knew Maine was a

do you think of the nerve of the new mayor?"
"What has he done?" asked the Callfornia man.
"He wants the saloons to close at 10

McCombs Not in Kochler Case.

New York, March 2-The published re court-martial case in which he figurent was asked proceeding with great deliberation, but the institution and representatives from inevitably a way must soon be found for various foreign communities in the featured of Benton. Time is not permitted monthly. In this and many other ways the Little Country Theater will serve against subjects of Great Britain.

The institution and representatives from count-martial case in which he figures is untrue. Mr. McCoombe was asked to appear as attorney in this case, but he has he on connection with it one way or another. This statement is published on the authority of one of the close friends of Mr. McCoombe in Washington to set at rest misinformation that was published in a number of papers.

State participate will be featured monthly. In this and many other ways the Little Country Theater will serve of Mr. McCoombe in Washington to set at rest misinformation that was published in a number of papers.

Statesmen, Real and Near,

By FRED C. KELLY.

got married. He also began to operate a little dairy farm. But after a year of that he began to yearn to practice law and sp

nine large law books and a lot of other things into a spring wagon and beckoned to his wife.

"Come on." said Church, "we're all going to law school."
His wife, naturally enough, began to got a man to look after the dairy for a few months while we're at law school

"But what about the baby?"
"We'll take the baby to h

After he had made a few more exlittle purling trout stream off in the woods ten or twelve miles from the near-

est habitatio est habitation.

Church rigged up a little lean-to which served as their sleeping spartments, din-ling-room, and nursery. He used a grassy plot under a nearby tree for his

various other grave essentials of the

hunting to provide food. They always had plenty of rainbow trout and venison on hand and really fared mighty well Church had plenty of time for reflection over his studies. He did not fritter away his time at theaters and poolrooms the way so many promising young law stu-

When the mountain air got too co'd. Church went sack to town and his dairy, but he returned to his outdoor law following spring for another the close of the second term he was able to go back to civilizat nearcerate himself in store clothes, and pass the bar examinations.

pass the bar examinations.
Besides his knowledge of law, Church had also acquired rugged health for himself and his family.

Ever since then Church has never failed to return to the wildnerness of his legal education, like a dutiful alumnus of the woodland solitudes. Today he owns a summer home and 200-acre ranch there in the me where he pitched his tent to study law.

New York magazine. Holt readily saw that Fess was a

Holt readily saw that Fess was a man of unusual scholarship and sapience, and asked him if he wouldn't write him an article or two for his magazine at the usual rates.

"Well, I can't promise," replied Fess.

"A Congressman's life is a rather busy one, of course, and I don't have much time for writing articles, much as I should like to. What would you want should like to. What would you want me to write about?"
"Oh, anything at all," said Holt. "We'll leave that to you. But please write us

he coaxed.

A week or two later Fess got to think-ing that it was rather mean not to oblige Editor Holt, and he sat up one night to prepare a learned article magazine He sat up again the magazine he sat up again the might polishing up the piece, and though he went about yawning for a day or so thereafter, he at least had the satisfaction of knowing that he had done something to boost the general average of current literature, besides obliging Editor Holt.
About ien days after he had sent the

article to the magazine, Fess received a bulky envelope in the mail. It contained his little piece and a rather formally worded printed slip which read: "The rejection of this article does not necessarily imply lack of merit, etc. Coppright, 1914, by Fred C. Kelly. All rights

MEXICAN PAPER'S INSULTS.

omie Journal "Mister Lind" Depicts Wilson and Bryan as Pigs.

The Mexicans' growing hatred of their 'gringo" neighbors got a sharp fillip by President Wilson's action in raising the Albert embargo on arms for the rebels. The newspapers are vehement in their denunciations of the United States, with St. Denniswhich country war, they declare, is in-

evitable. They are also grossly insulting to President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, whom they caricature as pigs. ew comic paper, the cover design of which presents Mr. Wilson as a sow ridsurcingle showing the Mexican colors

and bearing the legend "200,000 hombres"

ows in the salutatory editorial: "The name of 'Mister Lind' is a symbol; when it sounds in the ears of a good Mexican it seems as though a sinister bird passed or a serpent hissed. That name personifies the common enemy, erstwhile hypocritical, today avowed. erstwhile hypocritical, today avowed, whom we have on the other side of the Rio Bravo. That syllable, those four onorous letters Lind, would be for us a

Biblical handwriting on the wall had we

not faith in our generation, which we believe able to put a straitjacket on the lunatic of the White Hou shameless traffickers who have been born in Pigopolis, of that vile mass of mer cenaries who traffic in the blood of the races who have deserved well in the history of Art, of Heroism, and of Sac-

"To say 'Mister Lind' is equivalent though not referring to the one-armed spy in Vera Crus, to evoking in two words that legion of blond Carthagenians tion menaces but does not

frighten us.
"For that reason is this paper called Mister Lind, for it is to be the clarion calling us to watch the White Pig that would devour us. Woodrow Wilson, the calling us to watch the White P would devour us. Woodrow Wils temporizer, the meticulous, the unbal-anced, who has traced no line of policy, shall see in these pages the reflection of our national sentiment boiling with rightour national sentiment boiling with right-

HISTORY BUILDERS.

Young for criminal libel is

lotte Perkins Gilman, John Haynes Holmes, and Joe Cannon, of the Western Federation of Miners.

"I don't care about my friends, Mr.

against, however, is the use of the crim-inal libel prosecution in an attempt to kill the free press of America. This effort

Under the Capitol Dome.

The House Interstate Commerce Com

W. L. West, appointed Senator from

Representative Dillon introduced a bill

relieving from further payment on their homesteads the settlers on Indian reser-vation land in the Northwest who under-

TRUE SOLDIER IN COURT.

March," said Daniel Kellar.

When the name of Daniel Kellar wa

paid in full for such homesteads

"Present and accounted for,"

I want to go home."

ARMY ORDERS.

om active service. Col. Lea Febiger, Siath Infantry, is retired from

NAVAL ORDERS.

rom July 1, 2913. Liet. R. S. Holmes, detached Midwale Steel Com-

immissioned.

Lieut. M. A. Libbey, commissioned from July 1,

913.
Lieut, (junior grade) S. P. Heim, detached receiving ship at Mare Island; to many yard, Mare Island

Al. Lient, (junior grade) S. A. Clement, detached any yard, Portsmooth, N. H.; to Naval Academy, Lieuts, (junior grade) R. G. Walling, L. S. tewart, J. H. Everson, J. R. Berdall, J. R. Staley, S. E. Parson, and J. F. McClain, commissioned

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o'

th' Year.

(Written expressly for The Herald.)
By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

A HINT FROM THE DEEP.

And soon as e'er he tries to spout.
The truth comes out:
A silly sort of Whale he might have been than he but tried an excellent Sardine!

this little lesson from

Fingin C. E. Hattle, to North Dakota. Engine P. V. H. Weems, detached North

Asst. Surgs. A. R. Barrow, Asst. Surgs. A. R. C., and Paymaster R. Kingson, M. R. C., and Paymaster R. Kingson, M. R. C., and Paymaster R.

A Sardine posing as a Whale Is sure to fall, And soon as e'er he tries to s

en, Ps.; to Tacoma. id Lyons, detached Tacoma; to North

"Last night I met a

the prisoner. "Last night I rade on the Bowery. We whostelry and discussed Col.

Sentence Approved;

to pay from \$1.50 to \$6.50 an acre some years ago, and granting an addi-tional homestead right to all who have

onds by railroads.

sworn in the day he arrives.

Gen. Butler's Joke About Sp Payments.

By DR. E. J. EDWARD LATE in February, 1877, I spent several hours with Gen. Benjamin F. Butler. He had stopped over in New Yo.: on his way to Washington. The Yo.: on his way to Washington. The general was in the best of humor. He may be seen elected a member of the Congress which was to serve in the first two sponsible for an article and a picture appears of President's Hayes' administration. He was going to enter that body, he said, without any party obligations to embarrass him. He had a hatful of bricks which would be available for him as weapons of offensive warfare, for, manaphorically speaking, he expected to peared in the cartoon. The editors are

watch very closely. The government is going to make an effort to resume specie payments on January 1, 1879. I am curt-ous to know how the government is going ous to know how the government is going to do it, and where the gold and silve are coming from. I am going to advo cate payment of government obligations in paper, behind which stand the credit

American people."

I was reminded of this remark sor I was reminded of this remark some years later by a conversation which I had with the late Charles Levi Woodbury, of Boston, whose father. Levi Woodbury, had ably administered the Treasury Department under the Presi-

Woodbury, "never knew whether Gen. Butler was serious or whether he was having a quiet little fun on his own ac-count in the late fall of 1878. They all knew that Butler was a man of infinite capacity, not only for appreciating humor, but for indulging in something like prac-tical joking. He liked to get men on a string, so to speak, but he never did this an unkindly manner.

"Well, the general went around among his friends in banking circles in Bostor in the late fall of 1878. I remember one occasion when he was accompanied by William E. Chandler, who was afterward Secretary of the Navy in President cretary of the Navy in Pre-rthur's administration. Butler Chandler were warm political friend The general would greet a bank president with this question, spoken in a very seri-ous manner: "How are you going to act on the day of the resumption of specie payments? Have you got gold and silver enough on hand to meet the demands of

your depositors?"
"In every instance the general was told that the bankers were confident that there would be no special demand for gold. The fact that they could get gold f they wanted it was sufficient.

"Well," the general would say, 'you had better get all the specie you can so as to be ready to mee which will be very great.' ready to meet Then he would go trotting off with his peculiar little walk to ask the same question of other "Only a few days before the 1st of

January, in 1879, Gen. Butler said to a on Commerce to Maj. J. A. Ockerson banker friend of mine that he was ready Maj. Ockerson appeared in support of to give \$10,000 to any one who would set the Ransdell river control bill. ure for him or his representatives the first place in the line which would b treasurer in Boston for the redemption of government paper in gold. He said that subtreasurer would feel compelled to pay out gold which could immediately be sold at a very handsome profit.

lose your \$10,000, general, 'for there won't be any " You would lose was the reply. 'for there won't be any demand. Furthermore, you don't need to pay \$10,000 to get that place in the line, because it can be secured without paying

a cent."
"And it was just as this banker prodicted. tion of specie payment he sent word to and that there wasn't any line and there was only to be seen at first when the door was open a scrubwoman washing the floor. To this communication Gen. Butler made no reply, but he undoubtedly had had a great deal of fun out of the mutter.

(Corneight 1914)

New York Hotel Arrivals. Special to The Washington Bereid. New York, March 2.—Washingtonia

arrived and registered here today as fol Park Avenue J. Breeskin. J. Wilson. Mrs. W. Prouty. C. R. Spencer. Churchill-A. Wallenstein. H. J. Roberts. Herald Square-E. C. Bryan. W. H. Ashley. J. L. Moore. A. A. Irvine, Mrs. A. A. Irvine, Martha Washing-

ton-M. A. Barton. H. H. Cameror Savarre— E. T. Bingham. W. L. Turner. C. E. Joslyn. T. J. Williams. R. M. Flournoy, jr.

R. Cameron. J. H. Hirschberg. Latham-Dr. S. F. Griffin. Ansonia— V. Hermandy. E. L. Etchison. Wallick-C. C. Jetter. York-A. J. Lynch.

G. M. Mills. Mrs. G. M. J J. G. Maus. Arrivals from Baltimore were Mr. as Mrc. C. A. Alworth, Hermitage; L. There appeared on the street recently a Blake. Earlington: M. E. Bohere, Herald Cumberland; Agnes Elliott. Pierrepo men). The name of the paper is H. S. Hunt, Arlington; Mrs. James, King Lind, which is explained as following the salutatory editories. Edward: F. J. Russell. Herald Square; J. Schneider, Albert; M. Seidle, Albert; F. W. Simon, Wallick; H. Steiner, Grand; R. Von Briesen. Park Avenue; J. S. Whiteley, Belmont; C. S. Avery, Woodward; J. Bronstein, Broadway Central; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, Gerard; M. B. Cloney, Latham; Mr. and Mrs. A. De Reeves, Marseilles, J. W. Dres Navarre: Miss A. Elliott, Pierrepont; Mr and Mrs. C. W. Francis, Grand; A. Hoff-mann, York; Mr. and Mrs. C. Holder, Jr., Marlborough-Blenhelm; Mr. and Mrs. B. Israel. Marlborough-Blenheim; Jones, Navarre; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ken nedy, Navarre; L. Moore, Y Mrs. J. E. Stiff, Albert; F. Navarre; Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Steel Motors Protect Cash.

York; R. Westbrook, Gerard; J. M. Will

French bankers, aroused by many re-cent robberies, have adopted steel-clad motors for conveying bullion, currency, and other valuables through the streets of Paris, as well as distributing mone to outlying banks. The autom constructed with an all-steel body, en-tirely inclosed, except in front. Admit-tance to the interior is from the front of the vehicle, where an armed guard sits eside the driver.-Popular Mechan Opening for Baseball Securities.

An offer of \$700,000 for the control of the Chicago Cubs adds fresh dignity to the national game. Smaller sums of money have figured in the organization of great trusts. So far the stock exchange has taken only a sporting inter-est in baseball. How does it happen that no high financier has taken hold of the game and worked out a sche rities in Wall Street?-

TWO EDITORS IN TROUBLE. THE OPEN FORUM

Nated Men to Protest Against In-Herald Readers Express Their dictment for Libeling the A. P. Views on Current Topics. A mass meeting to protest against the To the Editor: The schedule of things ndictment of Max Eastman and Art

mplished during the first year of Thursday evening at Cooper Union.

Mr. Eastman, formerly professor of showed conclusively that President Wilphilosophy at Columbia University, and showed conclusively that President WilMr. Young, an artist, who are editors of son is "right on to his job," and in this
Mr. Young, an artist, who are editors of son is "right on to his job," and in this connection it may be opportune to re-mark, that "Father Ground Hos" who peared in the cartoon. The editors are liable to a sentence of two years in prison.

Mrs. Ines Milhollarid Boissevain will act straint, and the result has Mrs. Ines Milholland Boissevain will act met the fullest expectations as chairman of the meeting, and the friends and admirers, and he speakers will be Amos Pinchot. William rout those doubting "Alecks" English Walling, Lincoln Steffens, Charles are camp upon his trail.

March, that the nation sho Eastman and Mr. Young, having to go to prison," said Mr. Steffens, "and I am not going to protest against their being sent." If think prison would probably do most an," man good. What I shall protest against, however, is the use of the crimtal likely presentation of the crimtans. The statement of the crimtans and the statement of the crimtans and the control of the crimtans. "That his sh F. J. P.

Anti-Suffragist Replies.

To the Editor: Your correspondent S. C., seems strangely ignorant of the anti-suffrage position.

The pet charity of Mrs. Dodge. any time by following on the heels of the Associated Press, and getting what they deliberately left."—New York Sun. day nurseries. If she had no sympathy with working women, would she help day nurseries? Could I, a working woman, declaim against industrial work for all women? It would be ridiculous Parents who are not rich are in duty bound to educate their daughters to be self-supporting. This does not mean the economic independence of married women. of Honolulu, to be associate justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii and with-drew the nomination of James economic independence of married women, who constitute at least 50 per cent of all the women. The laws of the land contemplate the support by their hus-bands of wives who have laid down a

woman's job."

Most of the suffrage leaders would mittee heard from Alfred P. Thom, gen-eral counsel for the Southern Railway, an appeal for exclusive Federal control of the regulation and issuance of stocks change the laws regarding support dower rights, and would lay upon woman an economic burden equal to man's, except during one year after child birth. If this feminist ever achieved we shall have nurseries conducted by the state, for all children instead of the poor only. There will be Georgia to succeed the late Senator Bacon, will arrive tomorrow. His credentials will be presented by Senator Hoke Smith, who will ask immediate consideration of them. Mr. West may be no homes in the present meaning of the word, and marriage ties will naturally be loosened. Since the suffragists of the country now consent to be led by sobe loosened. Since the suffragists of the country now consent to be led by so-cialists like Inex Milholland Boissevain. Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, Alice Stone hurst to be postmaster at Livingston. Mont. Serious charges were filed against Swindshurst, but the action of the Sen-ate indicates that a majority believe that reason to believe that they be dominated by leaders with similar views if the vote were attained. Every student of political conditions today knows that woman suffrage and socialsm have advanced togethe

since 1909 of each tributary of the Mississippi River will provide the only means of controlling floods according to Senator Stephenson, who spoke at a hearing by the Committee Belmont says: "The highest sphere of woman is not the home. The girl who is carning a good salary is un-wise and a coward if she gives up her position to marry any man." Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gliman says

woman should have as much to do n the house as the man, no per cent of the woman vote in Los Ange-les was cast for Harriman, Socialist can-

didate for mayor of that city."

The Socialists have already opened naturalization bureaus in New York City for the purpose of making citizens of foreign-born women, in the hope of their

Even now the large number of women remaining in gainful occupations after marriage has made industrial competinumbers are able to support wives who believe in the "woman's job.

If the identical interests of husband and wife are a reason for the wife's vote. he was an English army veteran, and also then they constitute a reason for other had served in the Spanish-American war, arose and saluted Magistrate Appleton in the Tombs Court yesterday. "Are you Kellar?" was asked. identical functions to any possible limit eve that the "woman's job" should be preserved for the married woman, and charge up San Juan Hill and President As to the public work of women, the Wilson's Mexican policy. I am guilty antis have for years maintained that of intoxication. Four honor, but I wish women who have time and special fitness you would not send me to the guard should not be prevented from serving the State in appointive positions. Such ap-"Two dollars' fine or two days in the pointments are frequently made in man

"Two dollars and under the magistrate, city prison," said the magistrate,
"I haven't the money," said Kellar.
Then he raised his hand to his forehead again and ordered: "Right face! Sentence approved! Forward march!" And isting State laws. Even in the District of Columbia we have an eight-hour law for the protection of women. It is designed to make men and women unequal, but there are suffragists so inconsistent

as to demand equality while approving the eight-hour law. The working woman will be protected First Lieut. As at W. Hoop, Twelfth Infantry, the eight-hour law.

The working woman will be protected with or without the ballot, but the preserving of the first the first than the first the first than the first tha City, Mo.

Col. William A. Nichols, Infantry, is retired from active service.

Lieut, Col. Jacob F. Krepe, Infantry, is retired is a fight for home and country.

Fill Country.

ELLA C. BREHAUT.

Would Abolish Liquor Traffic. Capt. Robert M. Nolan, First Catalry idetailed To the Editor: Kindly allow me space in the columns of your paper to express and will my interest in your editorial, and re- Under the Law." When a pass Signal School.

Lease for fire days is granted Second Lieut. Fred
Seydel, Coast Artillery Corps.

First Lieut, Thomas C. Cook: Coast Artillery
Carps, will assume temporary command of the
United States Army Mine Planter "Colonel George
Armistead" during the absence of Capt. Henry C.
Merriam, Coast Artillery Corps.

ment of our young men of today, what
must be the anxiety of the mother heart?
Yes, protracted drunkenness is certainly
a disease. What about the remedy?
Doctors of different schools have different remedies for the same disease, but
any one of these doctors having several
cases of smallpox in charge, would—for ment of our young men of today what the safety of the community—seek out the breeding place of the germ of the distance. When found, would he ask the protection Lieut, Commander B. G. Barthalow, commissioned of the law for it, that the ger

How jealously do the health boards guard food products of all kinds? I would suggest that the government put its hand upon the throttle by refusing to protect that Satan-sent octopus-the liquor traffic. Shame upon z city, z State, or nation. that must resort to such death-dealing

Licut. J. O. Pisher, detached North Dakota: to connection fitting out K6 and in command when How can a body of just men formulate, enact, and enforce a law that will tax a man to make him drunk; tax him for tax of all, because it robs the nation of its manhood, and deprives the individual of life's real loy, through self-deprecia-tion, and makes him oblivious to life's tion, and makes him oblivingh privileges and attain finally tax him and imprison him because he is found drunk!

After the poor creature is taxed to his death and all possible revenue obtained, there is no case on record where the deadly deal has covered the cost-police hire, court proceedings, almshouses, jalis, penitentiaries, asylums, and reformsrow, M. R. C., and J. J. Paymaster R. B. Westlake, penitentiaries, asylums, and tories, to say nothing of the lives and precious souls of men, women The excise law-Jones-Works bill-nor

any other measure will ever prove able to cope with this evil as long as it is fostered by and intrenched in the law of the government. JULIA WHITE LEAVITT.

Our Flag in Mexico!

The Sons of the Revolution have dis-covered that there is a school in New Mexico whose students have never seen an American flag, but we have an idea that it is going to be a more familiar sight down there before long.—Boston